

THE ALABAMA INDIANS

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... of the Tribe Located in
... State of Texas.

... Agriculture and Industrial
... Some of the Queer
... Still in Vogue
... Among Them.

... the Alabama tribes

ated to the Trinity river in the present century, is a Creek nation, and is now with a few Cossutias and They speak three dialects, all evidently dialects of and most of them understand Mobile tongue, or service which, like the French of Louisiana the universal language of tribes and their usual means of communication with the whites. The dominant of this race, says the Tribune, now numbers about 1,000. Their towns are principally

for their own use, rather sale. Indian corn is the staple, although many of them raise, and all of them veget-ables, and they usually fill their fields with fruit trees. During the winter months they remain at home, working industriously only at such times as leisure from their crops. When everything has been harvested and housed, the last service of the year is closed to exclude the air as a guard against weevil, and the return to Indian life

enjoyment. They break up the parties after the Arah finish, and then their wives, on their horses and tents, hold utensils. They seek the forests, away from the settlements, and work their way in the dense woods along the rivers which are rarely if ever penetrated by their camps with game, with themselves and nature. From the intrusion of a superconquering race, they enjoy a life of Indian life as it was when white men discovered their

With its suits, they return blazes their horses laden with it, deer-skins to be dressed for use or for sale. These expedients occupy their time until the time for repairing their fences is ready for their crops. They all return home cheerful and contented to begin the routine for the year.

Other Indians they have that are ardent spirits which is to be their extermination. In fact, some of the Indians

they do it drink habitual-
stitutional depression of spir-
they are peculiarly sub-
overflow of social feeling on
on with friends returning
hunting excursions, usually
delance. One after another
in and the reel sometimes
over two or three days and
When it is over they are fully
traces of their dissipation,
themselves handsomely, return to
at all occasions and for a long
nothing interesting.

their own and are always throw away life on a point of detail do it with a coolness and ease which would excite the white advocate of the code. They do not seem to feel any dread of death. They speak of such interference as a mere event and meet it apparently with fear or reluctance. Their crops are worked to a point where they are willing to help their friends. At farms where they are kindly treated and where they are enabled to stay they work at

ages, and during the cotton
very important aid. Cotton
their favorite work. Their
ids and lithe and agile forms
ough the cotton without
or otherwise injuring it. As
by weight and are permitted
their own time of work, this
men that freedom of action
so highly. They pick very
and carefully, attend strictly to
ctions of their employers, and
in all their relations with the
no treat them kindly, are uni-
form to please.

with a wife and five children, the wife and the husband. This rule is to be observed to bear heavily upon the offender. What time the husband spare from his own peculiar pursuit in sharing and lightening the labors of his wife. And some will not permit their wives to ill.

LONGEVITY OF NUNS.

No More Been in Service Half a Century.

ed nuns, tells a Paris correspondent, could easily and

the women of the orders of St. Elizabeth, St. Vincent de Paul, the Villeneuve, St. Vincent de Paul, the Augustine sisterhoods to eat ages. I know a sister of who was engaged in the children of the Hotel Dieu in 1872, and she retired from active service and has three times volunteered to care for smallpox patients during epidemic. Sister Rosalie, who organized the military hospital service in the sea, lived to a great age. The golden wedding of Sister with the order of St. Vincent was celebrated at Romainville.

A full year a novice before she took the black veil, and has been fifty years a school teacher. Sister Delphine was twenty years old when she determined to take the vows. By the rules of the order of St. Vincent de Paul she was not allowed to aspire to exalted virtue through mortification efforts might feed pride and self righteousness. The superior is of the opinion that those who want to be saints before God call them to a world are liable to fall lower than ordinary mortals.

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the distillers at their meet-
ing in Louisville. A resolution
was providing that the production
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